

DROWNED WHILE HE SLEPT.

A DROWSY FISHERMAN FALLS OFF A
WHARF AND LOSES HIS LIFE.

tallor of No. 396 Howard-ave., Newark, left that city Saturday afternoon, accompanied by George Peffer, a neighbor, to go to Carteret on a fishing

Peffer threw out his lines from the end of a wharf, facing on the hills and his companion

rolled himself up in a blanket and went to sleep. Half an hour later, Pfeffer heard a splash, and looking where Vearsend had been lying, saw that he had disappeared, as also had the lantern which had been beside him. Then Pfeffer heard a cry for help, and saw Vearsend struggling in the water, a short distance from the wharf.

There was no way of reaching the drowning man, except by jumping overboard, and before Pfeffer could make up his mind what to do, his friend sank. Pfeffer did not react again. The frightened man made his way back to Newark and informed Vearsend's wife, who was nearly distressed when she heard the news.

Mrs. Voorsveld is left with two small children to care for. Her husband was forty-six years old. She came to this city to-day, accompanied by Pfeffer, told the police here of the accident and asked them to aid in the search for the body.

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The story of the manner in which Kolmer procured his wife is somewhat out of the ordinary. It is at least as strange as the story of Edw. Rafter and formed no part of the evidence in the case. Kolmer had previously procured an opinion of her that he paid Joseph Steinman \$500 to gain her consent to a marriage. In two days the couple were wed, and then their troubles began. A pronounced case of incompatibility of temper developed, and the pair indulged in frequent quarrels that terminated in the violent assault for which Kolmer was indicted. The wife was taken to the hospital and Justice Amnell, at Etina, issued a warrant against Justice Amnell, at Etina.

When Goetz and Van Wagonen took Kolmer to

fore the Justice for Communists, the prisoners ran well into the evening, and into the park, where on their way to the back door of the Justice, the prisoners picked up Van Wageningen over and escaped through the woods. Kolmer then went to Pearl River, but returned to his house at night for clothing and was confronted by Officer Van Wageningen and a persuasive revolver. The prisoner induced the constable to let him go into the house for another hat, and he then went out by the back door, where he was confronted by Goetz and another revolver. He then surrendered, but when the constables put the irons on him and tied his legs with ropes Kolmer



HOBART

made a desperate fight. He was overpowered and taken to Mackenzack.

FIGHT OVER TELEGRAPH POLES.

THE POSTAL COMPANY ERECTS THEM ON RAILROAD PROPERTY, AND THEY ARE CUT DOWN.

Saidbright, June 14 (Special).—This morning the telegraph men erected by the Postal Telegraph

gang of men employed by the Postal Company, in constructing a line between this place and Highland Beach, found twelve poles, erected yesterday, lying on the ground. An investigation showed that they had been cut down in the night by the Central Railroad of New Jersey, upon whose property they were placed without permission. The Postal Company had a big force of men on hand to-day, ready to complete the line had not the storm interfered. They were met by a construction gang from the Central Railroad, which was instructed to prevent any attempt to erect poles.

ALLEGED POOL SELLERS STILL IN JAIL.

Hackensack, June 14 (Special).—The fifteen alleged pool sellers arrested yesterday near Fairview passed last night in the Bergen county jail and were a dismal party this morning. Friends who were summoned by wire to procure bail had failed to appear, and the well-attired men, pacing the corridors in company with a choice selection of tramps and common drunks, were a woeful lot. They have plenty of money, however, and the dismal morning light, penetrating the prison through double-barred windows, had a brighter gleam after they had dined on broiled chops.

CHARGED "WITH CALLING "BAD NAMES."—Port Lee, June 14.—About half a hundred citizens have collected near the hotel of Adam Rausch last evening to

inn, attracted by a dispute between Mrs. Rausch and Claude Johnson. The woman became frenzied with anger and, the bystanders declare, heaped upon her victim a tirade of abuse as varied and vigorous as that of a veteran fishwife. The crowd cheered the woman and ridiculed the young man, who finally broke away and had his tormentor arrested for calling him a "bad name" and for swearing on the public highway. Mrs. Rausch was taken to Hackensack Jail.

HE HUGGED PRETTY PATERSON GIRLS.
Pateron, N. J., June 14.—Detective William Lord arrested John Welch, a well-known young man from

Hackensack, last night, charged with hugging pretty girls in Market-st. Welch first accosted Miss Mary Dougherty, of Plum-st. He sidled up to the young lady, who promptly slapped his face. Miss Kate Slavin and Nellie Mahoney, the young girls who figured prominently in the Sullivan murder case, next attracted the attention of the "hugger." He married Miss Slavin about the waist and she

PATERSON'S "WHITE SQUARE."

NEW BUILDINGS THAT MARK A NEW ERA

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT ON JULY 6—
IT COSTS OVER HALF A MILLION.

Paterson, June 14.—An important epoch in the

development of the city of Paterson will be marked on July 6. It will be the crossing of the line from

1990

A black and white photograph of a classical building facade, showing a corner with columns and a pediment. The image is a high-contrast, grainy reproduction, possibly a photocopy or a stylized print. It shows the upper portion of a building, including a pediment and several columns. The style is classical, with visible architectural details like capitals and moldings. The image is positioned in the upper right quadrant of the page.





NEW CITY HALL.

the old to the new Paterson—the introduction of
the architecture in the old, wooden, unsafe

matic town founded by Alexander Hamilton about a hundred years ago. Upon that date the city government will take formal possession of the new City Hall, just completed.

The first practical agitation for a municipal building was made by the Centennial Celebration Com-



mittee, the idea being that it should be a sort of century monument. On August 13, 1891, Mayor Beveridge appointed Edward T. Bell, Edward Riley and Joseph H. Graham commissioners. Mr. Bell, being about to sail for Europe, was succeeded by Watts Coope. The Commission engaged the ser-

A detailed black and white line drawing of a classical building facade, likely a church or cathedral. The drawing shows multiple levels of arched windows and ornate architectural details, including columns and decorative moldings. The style is reminiscent of a technical or architectural sketch.

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vices of Carrere & Hastings, of New-York, as architects after a competition. They purchased the Hamilton House site for \$8,500 and the St. Paul Church property for \$38,000. The building contract was \$289,485.94. The furniture, salaries and other expenses ran the entire cost of the project up to \$540,000.

The building is of granite and Indiana limestone, the style of architecture being that of Louis XIII.

